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# "WETS" GAIN IN TOWN ELECTIONS

Forty of the 54 Towns Voting on the License Question decide Issue in the Affirmative

# SIX MORE LICENSE TOWNS THAN LAST YEAR

Stonington and Plainfield Included in Wet Column-Griswold Returns to No-License-Mayor Mahan Re-elected in New London by Largest Majority Ever Given a Mayor -Democratic Victories in Three Other Cities.

New Haven, Oct. 7.—The "little towns" of Connecticut held their annual elections and town meetings today, and while local issues held the interest at home, the chief interest as far as the state was concerned was in far as the state was concerned was in the vote on the license question. Large gains were made by the "wets" today, and there are now \$1 license towns in the state and \$7 no-license, as compar-ed with 75 license and 98 no-license

Fifty-four towns voted on the license question today, and 40 voted in favor of license and 14 against it. The towns of Griswold, Barkhamstead and Berlin voted from license to no-license, while these towns changed from no-license to license: Bolton, New Canaan, Canaan, Plymouth, Plainfield, Coventry, Brookfield and Stonington.

While the town of Stonington last year voted license by a vote of \$48 to \$14, the matter was taken to the courts and on a recount the town was found to be "dry."

Handsome Majority for Mahan. Vote on License Question in 54 Towns. 

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Several cities heid their mayoralty elections today. Chief interest centerel on New London, where Mayor Bryan F. Mahan, democrat, was re-elected after a bitter campaign. Mr. Mahan is also the democratic candidate for congress from his district, and his opponents used this argument against him. Nevertheless he was swept into office on a landsilde and received the largest majority a candidate ever received for the office in that city.

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Mahan Has Majority of 772. Mayor Mahan received a vote of 1,

505 to 884 for Samuel M. Premis, the
republican candidate, giving him a majority of 772. Mahan's election was a
decompanied by a democratic landslide, but one republican being elected,
and only by the narrow margin of 11

Wallingford 888

Weston 48

The Aldermen Elected. The successful candidates for aldermen are: Edward J. Dray d, John W. Cochrane d, John S. Ryan d, James F. O'Leary d, and Robert S. Small r.

The complexion of the common council changed today from republican to democratic. Two democratic and one republican selectmen were elected. The republicans got but two officers, the democrats making a clean sweep.

The democrats had a jollification parade tonight and Mayor Mahan was serenaded with several bands. He made a brief speech, thanking the votors for the honor conferred on him At the time the polls opened no pro-

Democratic Mayor Elected. In Norwalk, Mayor Finnegan, dem-ocrat, was again re-elected. South Nor-walk elected Dr. R. M. Wolfe, demcerat, mayor by a close majority. In Siamford the democrats carried the principal offices, but deferred action on the matter of commission government until later in the week. The socialists polled a smaller vote than was expected in Stamford, but the proexpected in Stantoro, but the pro-gressives came to the front with near-ly six hundred votes. As a rule the progressive party did not figure in the elections today to any extent, as it placed no tickets in the field.

Wet First Time in 50 Years The town of Ridgefield will be "wet" this year for the first time in just fifty but owns property in the town that is unencumbered to the value of more than \$300. Under Section 1793 of the general statutes a male cittzen has the right to vote at a town meeting if he has resided in the town six months, the state one year, and owns property, un-encumbered, to the value of \$300 or more. Mr. Greenslit, after being sworn. The town of Saybrook (Deep River) voted on the question for the first time in thirty years, but went for no-license by a substantial majority.

# Windham Goes Strongly for License

in a Total Vote of 1,561.

(Special to The Bulletin.) Willimantic, Oct. 7 .-The vote cast during the day went omething like this: Between 9 and 11 Windham held its annual town meeting Monday. The early forenoon o'clock 360 were cast. At 12.30 650 had been cast. At 2.45 1,160 had been cast; at 3.30, 1,280; at 3.45, 1,360; at 4.15 o'clock, 1,460, and at 5 o'clock, the time of the closing of the polls, 1,551 had been cast—a matter of 25 or 30 short of the total number cast a year ago. indicated a republican victory, as it was genuine republican weather. The workers for that party were early on the ground and gathered quite a few early stragglers, but before the bour the democrats began to strength, and during the middle ago. and late afternoon the democrats ap-peared to be on "Easy" street, as their was gotten out in good shape, ough there were prognosticators who claimed a republican majority by narrow margin-25 from republican

headquarters around 4 o'clock, an hour before the closing of the polls. Worklots 1,555, number of ballots rejected, unmarked, 35; ballots rejected, muti-lated, 50; ballots rejected, in wrong ers for both parties kept busy throughout the day, and many auto-mobiles and teams were pressed into service by leaders from both headbox, 2; straight democratic ballots, 581; straight republican. 481; straight prohibition, 38; scratched ballots, 520. The vote was as follows: Assessor-George E. Challenger d 706, George Hatch r. 669, J. Deloraine The polls were opened at 9 o'clock by Moderator William A. Dawson, pro-gressive party. After Town Clerk Frank P. Fenton read the warning it Conant 43. First two elected, Board of Relief—William A. Buck d, 187, S. Arnold Peckham r, 665, John

was voted to adjourn all other matters but the voting for the town officials and on the license question until Sat-urday afternoon at 2 o'clock. William P. Jordan cast, the first ballot. These were the officials at the polling place: Box tender for town ticket, Charles W. Snow; box tender for women's ticket, Joseph Wood; bal-Alphonse L. Gelinas r, 640, George H. Backus d, 758, John Adam Larrabee r. 810, Frederick P. Davoll p. 41, Char lot clerks, Samuel D. Snow and Mat-B. Willard p. 37, W. J. Sweeney 1. First three elected.

Mitchell's majority was 142 over Ge

Healey; booth tenders, Charles A. Popple and Amede Malsoneuve; envelope clerks for the license vote, Daniel S. Clark and Joseph Oates, checker for license vote, Ulric A. Riv-ard; checker for town ticket, Michael Sullivan; checker of women's vote, Daniel Courtney: box tender of license

quariers in the store occupied until recently by W. S. Martin, and the democrats had their headquarters in F. L. Green's barber shop, both on

Both Robert E. Mitchell and A. L. Gelinas, candidates for first selectman Gelinas, candidates for first selectmat on the democratic and republican tickets, respectively, were on hand early and wore smiles of confidence and greeted everyone with a winsome Good morning!" The fight of the day was between these two candidates, although the office of tax collector was not at all lost sight of. Both Mr. Raidwin, the republican nomines, and Mr. Costello, the democratic nomines. Mr. Costello, the democratic nomined letected.

were on the street during the day, vislited the respective headquarters at Donahue d. 740. Elmer M. Young r.

# Cabled Paragraphs

Curtis Guild at St. Petersburg. St. Petersburg, Oct. 7.—Curtis Guild, United States ambassador to Russia. eturned here today from a short visit

Frost Destroys Grape Vines. Cologne, Germany, Oct. 7—Vines val-ued at millions of dollars have been destroyed by frost in the Rhine valley and vicinity during the past few days.

Many of the wine growers are ruined Divers Locate Wreck of Submarine. Dover, Oct. 7.—Divers found today the wreck of the British submarine B2 which was run down and sunk with 5 officers and men last Friday by the Iamburg-American liner Amerika.

Death of Professor Skeat.

London, Oct. 7.—The death occurred today of Prof. Rev. Walter William Skeat of Cambridge university, one of the most widely known professors of philology. He was 76 years old, having been born in London on Novembe 21, 1835.

Legacies to Political Leaders. Edinburgh, Scotland, Oct. 7 .- Legales were left to the leaders of the Irish nationalist party and the social-ist party by Jane Keepen, a woman 82 years old, who died here recently. Her will left her personal estate, amounting to over \$38,000, in equal shares to John Redmond, William Redmond and James Keirhardie.

631, Cassius A. Barstow p. 52. Donap. 706, plus 107 on women's vote, total s13, Hormisdas Dion d, 770, plus 57 on midway between. Chichigalpa was the women's vote, total 827, highest vote polled on entire ticket; Katherine J. Spaulding r and p, 659, plus 106 on women's vote, total 755. Dion, Guild and Mrs. Spaulding elected.

The license vote showed a majority

and Mrs. Spaulding elected.

The license vote showed a majority of 868 for license. Plainfield—Selectmen, John Gallup, r. 329; Marcel Jette, r. 319; James Gorman, d. 294; Assessor, Albert E. Shoales, r. 219; Registrars, C. W. Kenyon, d. 172; J. E. Prayer, r. 342. Tax Collector George Bliven, r. 355. License, yes 388, no 343. This is the first time for license in a number of years.

Scotland — Selectmen, Charles F. Brenn r, George N. Perry r, Byron Wilson d; assessor, Archie Gallup r. Normal republican majority 17.

## EVERYTHING DEMOCRATIC. Socialists at Stamford.

town election today the democrats car-ried all the offices by substantial maprogressive vote being between 500 and a dozen other generals who have been 600. The socialist vote was 80. The making Leon their headquarters. town again voted license by a good majority.

The matter of changing the form of A CHURCH FUNERAL

government to the commission plan was postponed until Thursday. Norwalk Re-elects Finnegan,

Norwalk, Oct. 7 .- The city of Norwalk today re-elected for his third democrat, by 64 votes majority over E. L. Horton, republican. The vote for mayor was 585 to 521. The demo-crats carried everything, electing five

### BULL MOOSE DOWNED. Republican Town Prefers Democrat Roosevelt Man.

Watertown, Conn., Oct. 7 .- George Harper, leader of the progressive par-ty in this village and the nominee of both the republican and bull moose party for the office of first selectman, was defeated here today by M. E. Brahen, the democatic nominee. Mr. Har-per is a supporter of Colonel Roose-velt, and so stated when the nomina-tion was tendered him by the republi-Prosecuting Agent Addison J. Greenslit presented himself at the polling place and demanded the right to cast his ballot. He has never been registered in the town of Windham, but owns property in the town that is never the property in the town that is the value of more can party. This village is a republi-can stronghold and the home of Hor-ace D. Taft, brother of the president, who takes an active interest in the town affairs.

# Frank Cheney Also Presents \$15,000 to

Pay Off Town Indebtedness. South Manchester, Conn., Oct. 7. The voters of the town of Manchester received a pleasant surprise today at the annual town meeting when Frank Cheney, Jr., presented the town with a check for \$15,000 and a deed for the park bounded by West Center, Main, Linden and Myrtle streets. The total area of the park is seven acres.

Mr. Cheney announced that the gift
was in memory of his father, Frank Cheney, Sr., who died Feb. 5, 1963. the last surviving member of the original firm of Cheney Brothers. He said that he did not desire the \$15,000 to be used as an endowment fund for the ark, but preferred that the amoun-William A. Dawson declared the vote in the town of Windham this (Tuesday) morning at 2 o'clock as follows: Number of stubs 1,553, number of ballots 1,555, number of ballot Amid great enthusiasm the voters

TOLLAND COUNTY. Coventry—Selectmen, John H. Reynolds d, Arthur B. Porter d, George L. Rosebrooks r; assessor, H. B. Pomeroy for 3 years d. License vote, Yes 136, No 119. First time in 31 years that Coventry has voted license.

Andover—Selectmen, Henry Phelps & Myron Evans r, William Stetson r, William Squires d: assessor, William

ten d, L. Eugene Winter r, William P. Johnson r; assessor for three years William C. Robinson r. Republican

#### normal majority 10 ... NEW LONDON COUNTY.

The results in New London county follow, there being no unless it is mentioned:

Lisbon-Selectmen, John G. Bromle, d; John Spencer, r. Assessors, E. M. Blake, d; E. Curtis Wilcox, r. Lebanon-Selectmen, George A. Mills r; William G. Thomas, r; Charles S. Briggs, r; Burgess, d, and Spencer, p, tied for fourth. Assessor, David W. Charles S. Pitcher r. Normal republican major-

Preston—Selectmen, Walter McCli-mon, d; Robert A, Peckham, d; Eck-ford G, Pendleton, r. Assessor, Thomas McClimon, d. Normal majority democratic 20,

Voluntown — Selectmen, Elmer E. Coon, r. Fred G. Dawley, r. James H. Dixon, d. No lloense vote. Normal majority republican 13. Griswold-Selectmen, James H. Shes

d; Oscar Dugas, r: John Potter, d. Assessor, J. Byron Sweet, d. Voted no license by 96 majority. Democratic

Ledyard-Selectmen, Frederick (Continued on Page Eight.)

# **Leon Mob Fired Upon Americans**

THREE MARINES AND BLUE-JACKETS KILLED

FOUR MORE WOUNDED

Forty by Return Fire-Liberal Leaders Agree to Surrender the City.

San Juan del Sur, Oct. 7.—The American forces lost three marines and bluejackets killed in the attack on Leon and Chinadega, which were occupied by the rebels. Fifty of the rebels were killed and forty wounded. The others have been disarmed.

Residents Suffer at Hands of Rebels. Chinadega is the capital of the defented by the residence of the system." Out of 14 men examined from the special panel of 250 talesmen called the special panel of 250 San Juan del Sur, Oct. 7 .- The Ampartment of the same name, lying about 24 miles northwest of Leon. Both towns have been in the hands of the insurgents for weeks past and the residents of both places have suffered

Rebels Forced to Evacuate. According to the advices receive 631, Cassius A. Barstow p. 52. Dona-hue and Young elected.

Town School Committee—James F.
Twomey d. 682, plus 63 on women's vote, total 745, Frank E. Guild r and p. 706, plus 107 on women's vote, total 122. Hornisdas Dian d. 770, plus 57 on midway between Chichigalpa, almost

Attacked by Mob.

Later advices say that on Sun when the American marines and blue-jackets under Lieut-Colonel Long marched into the city of Leon to take possession, they were met in the streets by an irresponsible mob, who opened fire. Three Americans were killed and four wounded. The marines returned the fire, killing fifty of the mob and wounding forty. The others were driven out of town,

American Force of 1200. The American force now in the vicinity of Leon and Chinandega numers 1200, and has the situation under

Evidently influenced by the capture of Masaya, the leaders of the liberals at Leon asked for safe conduct to leave the country, agreeing to surren-der the city. This was satisfactory to President Diaz and Admiral Southerland and permission to leave, with the proviso that they should not re-turn, was granted General Arias and

FOR DR. G. H. KNIGHT Governor Baldwin and Other State Dignitaries Present.

fority over of Dr. George H. Knight, late super-intendent of the Connecticut School for The demofor congress from the Fifth district, was held this afternoon from the Con-gregational church in Salisbury. Interment was in the Center cemetery in that place, Rev. John Calvin Goddard, paster of the church, conducting the terment was in the Center cem

It had been planned to have the fu-neral at the Knight home here, but so many desired to attend that the plan was changed. The only services at the home were prayers for the fam-

lly, which were said by Rev. Mr. God-dard. The bearers were Dr. Frank Saunders of Washington college, Topeka, Kan.; Henry Knight, W. H. Knight,

Edmund Boss, John Monshan and J. G. Estill republican state central committee Dr. Stephen J. Maher of New Haven, John F. Gunshanan of Hartford, and Secre-tary George I. Allen, associated with Dr. Knight on the state tuberculosis Hartford county, Dr. James J. Dinnan of New Haven country, Dr. William Stockwell of Fairfield county and Dr.

Hugh Campbell of New London noticed at the funeral were Gov. Sim-eon E. Baldwin, Lieut. Gov. D. A. Blakeslee, former Governors Roberts, Woodruff and Weeks, Judge John P. Studiey, Congressman E. J. Hill, Judge A. T. Roraback, J. Henry Roraback, Speaker Frederick Scott, Highway Commissioner J. H. MacDonald, Comptroller Bradstreet and the members of the tuberculosis commission.

# FOREFATHERS' MONUMENT Large Part of It Will Have to Be

Razed for Repairs. Plymouth, Mass., Oct. 7.—Youthful vandals have so damaged the national memorial to the forefathers on Monument hill that it is thought a large part of the structure will have part of the structure will have to razed before repairs can be made. architects report that the damaged stones must be removed.

The monument was struck by light-

ning on August 23 last, and several large stones at the waist of the heroic figure of Faith were displaced. Shortly before the repairs are completed it was found that some one had further damaged the memorial. A watch was set and one night four boys, none of whom is more than 14 years old, were detected committing acts of vandalism. It is expected that the youths will appear later in the

that more will follow within a few

Public Reception to General Beers. Bridgeport, Oct. 7.—Arrangements were completed tonight for a public reception to be tendered on Friday to Gen. A. G. Beers of this city, recently

Powder Explosion Kills Thirty. Tampico, Mex., Oct. 7.—Thirty perpowder explosion here. A warehouse which the powder was stored and eral adjacent buildings were burn-

# One Juror For Becker's Tria

SLOW WORK IN EMPANELLING OF A JURY

SEVERAL CHALLENGES

Justice Goff Threatens to Hold Night Sessions if More Rapid Progress is Not Made Today-Becker Thin.

tonight. He was Harold B. Skinner an electrical engineer, son of Charles R. Skinner, former superintendent of instruction in New York state.

Becker Directs Challenges. Of the other thirteen talesmen, three were peremptorily challenged by the state and four by the defense, Becker himself instructing his counsel, John F. McIntyre, to make the challenges in each case. The others were disquali-fied by the court for bias in sustainhallenges for cause by counsel.

Night Sessions Threatened. The examination proceeded so slow that Justice Goff, in adjourning th ease until tomorrow, threatened to hold ght sessions if the jury was not cked by 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Many Had Formed Opinions. One of the peremptory challenges of he prosecution was exercised on the first talesman called after he had said that he was a former member of the police force. In nearly every instance the talesmen acknowledged that they had formed an opinion on the case from reading the newspapers and those who were disqualified declared that the opinion would influence their verdict.

Becker Has Lost Weight. That Becker had lost weight as his result of his two months' confinement was apparent to those who knew him That he was mentally alert, however, became apparent from the manner in which he studied each talesman as he took the stand. Frequently he would signal his counsel for a conference while counsel was in the midst of volleying questions.

Guard for District Attorney. Ne speciators were allowed in the courtroom today with the solitary ex-ception of the accused officer's wife, a frail little woman who sat far back in the com, a solemn, anxious listen-

Outside, a crowd of the curious with sprinkling of East Side gangsters, thronged the corridors of the building but were kept in order by an active squad of police, including plain clothes men delegated especially to guard District Attorney Whitman on his trips nation, celebrated his to and from the courthouse.

# POLICE GUARD FOR Force of Officers Keep Crowd

Moving During Funeral. New York, Oct. 7 .- "Big Jack" Ze lig, the guaman, was buried today with all the pomp the East Side could give. Rival gangs declared a truce to attend his funeral. His body was borne to the grave through streets three and four deep with onlookers. The police were fearful that riva The police were fearful that rival gangs would settle their differences at the funeral and had had a guard near the body of the gunman ever since he was shot and killed Saturday. Twenty patroimen and thirty detectives kept the crowd in the streets moving today. For several hours the body lay in state in his home flat in Broome street, and hundreds, admitted by twos and threes, viewed it.

mmission, and the four county su-rintendents, Dr. H. A. Wagner of the funeral train in Brooklyn and accompanied it, to preserve order, to the

# AUTHOR HAMLIN GARLAND LOSES VALUABLE CURIOS

Narrowly Escapes Death Himself in

Fire Which Burns His Home. of Hamlin Garland was burned today and the author had a narrow escape from death. Awakened by the flames, he was obliged to leap from a secondstory window. A servant girl received burns which are serious. The fire was caused by an explosion of gasoline.

#### Valuable curios gathered by Mr. Garland in all parts of the world, bethe house and its furniture, were destroyed. NO STATE CONSTABULARY. Candidate Hedges Believes in Home Rule for New York City.

New York, Oct. 7.-Job E. Hedger pedestal of the central figure and the for governor, and other candidates or buttresses have been disfigured and the republican state ticket were officially notified today at the Republican club here of their nomination by Saratoga convention. Mr. Hedges in his speech of accept ance announced his position on the question of a state constabulary which been suggested as a solution of the vice and gambling situation in this

state constabilisty law," said Mr. Hedges, "My answer is that I believe in the doctrine of home rule, "I believe the city of New York is big enough to run itself, I prefer to him the form of the care problems." Bridgeport Greeks Patriotic.

Bridgeport, Oct. 7.—Several hundred Greek reservists held a mass meeting tonight, and many of them stories.

tonight, and many of them signified their intentions of leaving at once for the mother country. It is expected thing to say about it. New York shall never cease to have that protection life and property which is guaranteed by the constitution. Therefore, I say: 'A state constabulary?' No! A safe city? Yes!

South Norwalk, Oct. 7 .- Dr. R. M. Wolfe, democrat, was elected may of this city, today, over William Mi ceted commander of the Grand Army the Republic. er, republican, by a majority of twen-ty-eight votes. The total vote was

> Harwinton, Conn., Went No License by a vote of 77 to 34 yesterday.

# Condensed Telegrams Mrs. Charles Lane of Danville, Ky., was fined \$300 for killing her hus-

All Grades of Refined Sugar were reduced five cents a hundred

Brigadier General Frank G. Smith, U. S. A., retired, died at Washington yesterday, aged 71.

Guy Kilpatrick, a 16 year old avia-tor, ascended 2,200 feet and then vol-planed safely at Garden City. The Rachel Sassoon Mills at Bom

bay were destroyed by fire and American cotton valued at \$135,000 was de-

A Monument of Liberty will be erected in Manila to the memory of Jose Rizal, the national hero of the

John E. Bradley, well known as an educator and author, died suddenly of heart disease at his home at Randolph, Mass., yesterday.

Eugene Debs. Socialist Candidate for president, declared at Schenectady that men are in "mental childhood" to

Alexander Boardman, 10 years old, of Bayonne, N. J., tried playing avia-tor. He fell from the roof of the porch, sustaining a fractured skull.

As a Protest Against Blasphemy and indecent language 7,000 Catholics will parade through the streets of Co-lumbus, O., in silence next Sunday.

Mrs. Lucinda Sippy Perschey, one of the few real daughters of the American revolution, was buried at Greenwood cemetery, Chadron, Neb., Sun-

William A. Peffer, elected to the U. S. senate by the first populist legislature of Kansas, died of apoplexy at Grenola, Kan., yesterday, aged \$1 Grenola,

"Dirty-Faced Male" and "overdressed female" worshippers were condemned by resolutions passed at the confer-ence of the Free Methodist church in Herbert Knox Smith, the progress sive candidate for governor, yesterday made the prediction that Colonal Roosevelt will carry Connecticut by

Disquieting Rumors Regarding John D. Rockefeller's health have been set at rest by his excellent appearance while in the village of Tarrytown, N V or at church

Y., or at church, Senator W. B. Heyburn of Idaho, who has been ill since the adjournment of congress, has had a relapse after

anniversary in Nutley, N. J.

iving in Pitisburg has led the pro-luce exchange to publish a weekly sulletin to show the housewife the exact condition of the market

American Shipbuilding made a sub-stantial increase for the three months which ended September 39 last, com-pared with the same period last year, terday.

yesterday. The vote was 456 for and 231 against. This was the first time the question had come up in three years. At that time the vote favored day by Lieut, Martinec, of Cleveland, O., who has charge of the special vice squad, more than 500 women of quesreputation have been driven

out of town. Tired of Life at the Age of 74, Asahel Woodruff of Hartford affixed a rubber tube to the gas jet in his room, turned on the fluid and with the other end of the tube in his mouth inhaled sufficient of the poison to end his life

Minn, head of the department of wom-en and children of the Minnesota bu-reau of labor, dropped dead when about to board a train at the Union

That the United States Steel cor-

poration was "behind the third party programme in regard to regulation of the trusts." was the charge made by Goy. Woodrow Wilson in a spe Pueblo, Cal., yesterday. Anonymous Letters have been re-ceived by Joe Wood, the Red Sox pitcher, threatening violence should he

win from the Giants in the world's

series games. Each of the letters bo

New York postmark. St. Paul's Episcopal Church, the oldest in Boston, was proclaimed yesterday as the cathedral of the diocese of Massachusetts, at a service at-tended by nearly 200 clergy and many may members of the denomination.

Postoffice Authorities of the United States and Cuba are engaged in a nunt for a registered mail package containing \$200,000, which is said to have disappeared mysteriously between Havana and New York some time last James M. Sheridan yesterday resig

ases in Arizona and Southern Call ornia. ested for murder in connection with he Pfanschmidt quadruple murder

case. The formal charge is that of the murder of Blanche Pfanschmidt at Quincy, Ill., sister of the accused An Indictment Charging the murder

river at Woonsocket last June. ty-eight votes. The total vote was ty-eight votes. Richard Boight, socialist candidate for mayor, received 23 votes. The council is republican, the same lette's campaign and \$10,000 to Gov.

The council is republican, the same lette's campaign and \$10,000 to Gov. and La Pollette at the same time,

# TO BLOW UP PANAMA CANAL LOCKS

The Republicans Won the entire District Attorney Miller Says Dynamiters Had Plotted to Have Ortic McManigal Do the Job ?

# WAS PLANNED JUST BEFORE THEIR ARREST

John J. McNamara Told Him There Was Plenty of Dynamite Stored About There-Detective Works in on the Deal to Have a "Wholesale Blowing Up" at Detroit and Dyna-

Indianapolis, Ind. Oct. 1.—Pages presents of the season as he has to and Ortic E. McManigal as leader of "the flying squadron of dynamiters. with conversations in which they were mid to have plotted to send McManigal to Panama to blow up the locks of the Panama canal, were read by District Attorney C. W. Miller before the jury at the trial of the accused

# "dynamite conspirators" today.

The Panama Incident. The incident in reference to Papie Mr. Miller said, occurred just befor the arrest of the Los Angeles dyna miters, when they were becoming desperate in their efforts to secure explosives without betruying their identities. "John J. called James B. Mc-Namara, his brother, and McManigal to the headquarters of the international Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers," said Mr.

"John J. said to McManigal: We can't get any more dynamite around here without stealing it. Now you go to Panama and see what you can do down there. The McClintic-Marshall Construction company has a lot of dynamite stored down there. You could easily get hold of it and blow up the locks. That would make 'em six up and take notice, and take minds off the Los Angeles affair! Manigal refused to go at that

Soon after they were all arrested, Clark Pleads Guilty. The contractor mentioned was those who had declared for "open shop" in the United Other developments of the day Edward Clark, Cincinnati, former president of the local Iron Workers' union, changed his plea from not guilty to suitty and was locked up, pending sentence.

Tveitmee "Protecter" of Dynamiters. Olaf Tveitmoe San Francisco, nov several weeks of steady recovery. He is suffering with heart weakness.

William Struthers, who made the catafalque upon which the body of Lincoln laid in state after his assasination, celebrated his golden wedding anniversary in Nulley N mayor of San Francisco, to insure promayor of San Francisco, to inside pro-tection from the police. Tveitmoe was then editor of a trade paper and secretary of the Building Trades coun-cil of California. McCarthy was re-

# cently in Indianapolis.

Plot to Blow Up Bridge. Events implicating the present de tendants, as charged by Mr. Miller be ore the jury, were as follows:

W. Bert Brown, then business ager of a local union at Kansas City, of a local union at Kansas City, Mo, James B. McNamara and a citizen, "whose name was not divulged," in August, 1910, had a conference about blowing up a \$1,500,000 bridge being constructed by an employer of non-union labor across the Missouri river at Kansas City. Previously negotia tions had been conducted by Brown and William J. McCsin, also a bust ness agent at Kansas City.

James B. McNamara's Boast. James B. offered to employ citizen" regularly, saying "there's lots f money in it. We're going to Los hell. We have unlimited money back of us and if we ever get in trouble we'll have the best lawyers that money can buy." The "citizen" did not go into the deal. On Aug. 22 McManigal. after being three days in Kansas City, placed 12 quarts of nitro-glycerine di-vided in three four-quart paint cans beneath the understructure of

Cans Recovered by Government. The explosions did not occur until the next day, and after McManigal had replaced the weak batteries obomb timers with stronger ones. of the cans were recovered by the government. Meantime James B. had government. Meantime James B. ha gone to arrange for the Los Angele Timos explosion, after accomplishin which, and hiding for two weeks it Salt Lake City, he returned east be-ing met in Nebraska by Frank Ech-hoff of Cincinnati with a messag from John J. James B, said:

### McNamara Got Scared. "I have been keeping pretty low could get by for five years like J. lunsey in Salt Lake, they'd for Munsey in Sait Lake, they about the Los Angeles affair. back on the train everybody was read ing about the Los Angeles Times dis aster and I thought everyone was looking at me. That's what made me get off at Salt Lake."

James B. and McManigal then went unting in the woods of Wisconsin Pacific Coast Explosions Talked Up. The next month at the fron works onvention in St. Louis Teeltmon h talk with J. J. saying it was right on the Pacific coast and they wanted some "Christmas presents" in the shape of blowing up the Llewellin Iron works, the Baker Iron works and the Times' auxillary. McManigai returned to Indianapolis, John J. told him of what Tveitmee had said.

Protected by Mayor McCarthy. "It will be a great thing while they are looking for the other fellows to have eight or ten more of them ou there by somebody they never saw, said John J. to McManigat. "No on An Indictment Charging the murder of Mrs. Angele Parmentier was returned against Henri De Lovers by the grand jury at Providence. R. L. yesterday. The headless body of Mrs. Permentier was found in the Blackstone river at Woonsocket last June.

Charles R. Crane of Chicago told the Clapp committee yesterday that he Wilson's. Treasurer Hooker of the mas present has been delivered:" and progressive party testified last week Tveltmoe wrote a letter to J. J., conthat Mr. Crane gave \$70,000 to Wilson cluding "Trusting Santa Claus will be as generous to you with surprises

miters Were Arrested Before It Was Consummated.

A "Wholesale Blowing Up."

Charges against Clarence E. Dowd, Rochester, N. T.: Charles Wachmelster, Detroit; Frank J. Murphy, Detroit; William R. Benson, now of Eass Galway, N. Y.: Spurgeon P. Meadows Indianapolia, and-Hirum Cline, Muscin, Ind., Involving unions other than the iron workers, were outlined by the district attorney. He said it would be shown that they all met in Detroit in 1911 "to have a wholesale blowing up." but that J. B. McNamara hesitated about the jobs "because there were see many in on the deal."

Cline and Meadows were officials of the International Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners and Dowd was a national organizer of the International Association of Machinists.

Detective in the Deal. A "Wholesale Blowing Up."

Detective in the Deal. "A detective representing himself as a member of the sheet metal workers got into the deal," said Mr. Miller. got into the deal," said Mr. Miller.
"How are you going to blow up these places—where is the dynamite?" saked the detective. Why, we've got it right in town, brought it here on a train, answered Cline. Do you mean to say you brought it on a train slong with women and children?" Of course, it's easy and safe, said Cline. No one will ever know of it."

will ever know of it."

Arrested While on Way to Detroit Arrested While on Way to Detroit.

"A map of Detroit was prepared with five locations marked where expications were to occur. McManigal was sent to do the job and was given a list McManigal said: There are only four out the list—where's the other place?" J. B. McNamars replied: "We are to throw a false bomb on the porch of the home of a member of the Detroit Merchants' and Manufacturers' association." McNamara and McManigal were on the way to do the jobe in April, 1911, when they were arrested."

When court adjourned until tomorrow Mr. Miller had spoken for four days, or a total of 20 hours, and had not yet completed presenting the germent's side of the case.

# ADMIRAL OSTERHAUS QUEST OF THE MAYOR

Visite the Polo Grounds and Tosses Ball Into the Field. New York, Oct. 7 .- Rear Admiral Hogo Osterhaus, commending the fleet of American battleships garhering here for review by the president and the secretary of the navy next week, exchanged official visits today with Mayor Gaynor and Police Commissioner Waldo.

missioner Waldo.

In the morning the admiral and his staff called upon the mayor at the city hall. In the afternoon the mayor and Commissioner Waldo boarded a harbor police boat and were taken to the flagship Connecticut.

On the return from this visit the city officials were accommonded.

officials were accompanied by the ad-miral and the three went to the Poles grounds, where they witnessed the basebull game between the New York Nationals and the New York American league clubs.

At the ball field the naval visitors

At the ball field the naval visitors found seven thousand school children waiting and were greeted by songs and cheers in which hundreds of saftors joined. Admiral Osterhaus opened the game by tossing a ball into the field. After the game the naval visit-tors were guests of the citizen's committee at a luncheon.

When Secretary of the Navy Meyer makes an official inspection of the fleet, Oct 14, and when President Taft reviews it on the following day, vessels carrying passengers will be allowed to trail those bearing the government heads, but all such vessels must keep at least one sea mile behind.

When the fleet steams out to sea on Oct, 15 the Hudson river from Fort Washington to the Statue of Liberty will be cleared of all traffic, but portlons of the harbor will be set apart where ships may anchor as the bettle-ships pass by.

ships pass by.

The battleship idano and the accept-tal ship Solace arrived here today.

### TO PROCURE RELEASE OF ETTOR ON BAIL Lawyers and Judge in the Case Held Lengthy Conference.

Joseph J. Ettor, Arturo Glovannisti, and Joseph Caruso spent many house today, with the result that arguments on motions for the release on ball of the trio, which Judge Joseph F. Quinn has agreed to hear this morning, had not been reached when court adjourned. Judge Quinn was a party to one of the conferences at which the question was considered, but it did not come up in ones court. which the question was considered, but it did not come up in open court.

Others present were John P. S. Mahoney for Etter; W. Scott Peters for Glovannitti; James H. Sisk for Caruso; Fred H. Moore and George E. Roewer, Jr., associate counsel, and District Atlentes Herman. District Attorney Harry C. The defendants, who are charged with responsibility for the alleged morder of Anna Lopizzo during the Lawrence textile strike inst winter, were not brought to the contributes, but coun-sel conferred with them for an hour at the Essex county jail.

At the close of court it was stated that the attorneys would confer with Judge Quinn tomorrow morning, and it was thought probable that the expected motions would be ready for presentation at that time.

### presentation at that time. Steamship Arrivats.

Christiansand, Oct. 5 .- Arrived: Ser. United States, New York.
Glasgow, Oct. 5.—Arrived: Str. Columbis, New York.
Flanguard, Oct. 7.—Arrived: Str.
Mauretania, New York.
Naples, Oct. 7.—Arrived: Str.
Duca d'Aosta, New York.

Dr. Craig for Senstor.

New Haven, Oct 7.—At the 19th district senatorial convention, progressive, held tonight in the Tonrine hotel Dr. George H. Craig of Wallingforwas nominated. There were no other conventions.

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Windsor 411 162
Terrington 1851 683
Windham 986 326
Stonington 943 742
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East Hartford 788 382
Milford 565 448
Stratford 469 324

a License 45 majority. \*License.

vision had been made for voting for no-license, as no ballots were on hand. Those behind the no-license movement believed that the town clerk

would have the ballots, but it is not his duty to do so. Those interested must see to that. J. D. Conant was communicated with and he happened to have some ballots at his home, and

nese were quickly hustled down to

Voted Without Registering.

was permitted to vote under this sec-tion. This is the first time such a case was ever brought up at a town election in the town of Windham, as

1,561 Votes Cast.

R. Pickett d. 703, D. C. Barrows r. 864, Clark C. Terry p. 52, Robert Truscott p. 50, James Gaalligher 1. First three

Selectmen-Robert E. Mitchell d. 782.

linas as against a majority of 55 over S. Arnold Peckham last year, Agent of Town Deposit Fund— George Maheu 6, 752, William C. Ly-

p. 42. William H. Burlingham p. 42. Maheu elected. Auditors—John H. Morrison d. 698. George M. Graves r. 667. Sherwood B. Doolittle p. 43, John M. Bransfield 1. U. A. Rivard 1. Morrison and Graves elected.

Collector of Taxes-William A. Cos

tello d, 728, Jerome B. Baldwin r. 678. Costello has majority of 50 as against

a majority of 6 for Baldwin last year

THE VOTE ON LICENSE.

Bolton .... 44 Branford .... .... 842

1912.

Yes. No.